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suming there was some foundation the first reports that the Imperial had encouraged the Boxers eticipated in the attacks on that an effort is about to retrieve that mistake. The d to have originated with the and at the State Departis declared to be [dentical] in Peking and Shan Tung, from Tong Chow Fu, the officials here, for they nity, manated from Shanghat re- from Peking. ad induce the Administration to the re-opening of communication with has been burned. and his release from any reatraint. Possibly, Taung Li Yamen is com-

mea-Hersiel from Washington says; a legation comrades. Minister Wu has

led out to you the impracticability very to a place of security. WU TING FANG.

To the above communication the foliwing reply was sent by Mrs. Crandall

of Miss Harrison: Washington, D. C., July 10, 1900. Wu Ting Fang, Envoy Extraordisy and Minister Plenipotentiary, Chise Legation -- Sir: Your estimable letst of July > is received. We are deeply fatiful for the cablegrams you have sight proper to send to your people. We were that we may add that the entire opie of our country join us in thankof you for your efforts. The favorable ament of the press indicates the uni-"al approbation of our offer and your upt action. Respectfully yours, etc.

BRODERICK EXPLAINS.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- A dispatch to the bune from London says: William St. John Broderick's explanatimes and no conditions had been im-Japan had acted upon starly there is none. Japan, at the rder, and no limitations are placed

effected, will not mark the end of the without his consent. me complications, but the beginning il a strong force into China, will be he new conditions to face." e reluctant as Russia to retire without sight account compensation in terbry, and tlermany will be equally perthe murder of her Minister.

matradictions and aurmines, but the stal tone of the press dispatches is ther and more hopeful than it has There is no confirmation here of Afferican report that the Legations sufe on July 5th, which is a day lathan the official disputches to the Admy, but there is an apparently trust-Systatement from Shanghal that the ess Downger has resumed control of Imperial Government, with Yung Luhief Minister. It is not clear whether to Tuan has been discredited other the Empress Dowager is still ushim to keep the Boxers under control tal defeat. Providentially, when things at the same time directing Yung Lu were at their worst a torrential rainfall Prince Ching to protect the Lega-

and defending them against assault, eight hours' fighting.

longer. Brown will probably remain rience, a shell bursting in the midst of some time and return to Tien-Tsin as its crew, soon as convenient.

Pyke, Lowry, Dr. and Mrs. Hayner, of Tien-Tsin; Davis, Hobart, Verity, Walk-killed and twenty men wounded. The caser and Mrs. Lowry, of Peking, have char-ualties of the other forces engaged are tered steamers to bring the women from not yet known. Tien-Tsin.

Their embarkation was interrupted by the bombardment. NEW YORK, July II.-A dispatch to the Herald from Che Foo, dated Monday,

via Shanghai, Tuesday, says: The steamer chartered by the Ameri-Li Yamen, being the can Consul to rescue missionaries has re-Grone and the one which turned from its third trip, bringing fifteen with the foreign Pow- Catholies and six Americans, The latter means adopted of for- were the Rev. W. B. Hamilton and the note are supposed to have Rev. R. P. Perkins and wife from Chito because what amounts nan Fu and the Rev. C. T. Matear and in civilized countries is Professor Mason Wells, wife and child,

roung Li Yamen would nat- The missionaries report that at Yank e the message to the War Hi Kwo, where they embarked, the Boxsupreme control, to secure era collected and tareatened them, Na-

g more or less doubted the The situation at Tien-Tsin and Che Foo of the several dispatches is unchanged. No news reaches here

relations between Prince Dissatisfaction is expressed by the Britthe Legationers. It is said ish residents here at the refusal of the the Downger Empress, oes not call for an answer British Admiral to station a warship in Department at this stage the harbor. They are grateful to the majorially affect the mili- American Government for the Nashville, hald down by our Govern- which is here almost continuously. But farces as we can land in for the Nashville, Che Foo would often all he pushed forward with rapid- he without any protection. Many other The only consideration warships visit here, but none stay. A steamer which has just arrived reprogram at any point would ports that the native city of New Chwang

OUR TRADE AFFECTED.

with the outer world, it will China is reflected in the export trade in ending July 7th there were killed, woundforeign Ministers in Peking, if American "brown goods" or cotton man- ed or captured 15 officers and 180 men; dive, to do the same. Our Cov- ufactures such as sheetings, drills, flan- accidental deaths, 2 men; died of disease, probably will suggest to the nels and jeans, sent to Shanghai to be 4 officers and 149 men; invalided home, 72 Yaren, through Minister Wu distributed to the ports of the Manchuria officers and 1,3% men. The total casualthis be done. Much will des district. Practicany this trade, which means about \$10,000,000 annually to Southern cotton mills, is at a standstill. Some exporting houses are still forwarding success. July it -A special to the goods to Shanghal, but the general sentiment, while opposed to pessimism, leans Enlater Wu Ting Fang has acted with toward prudence until trustworthy news musteriatic energy in respect to the re- is received from the Pe Chih Li province usis of several Washington citizens and especially from Peking. The most ards would be puld for the rescue of Exchange is that owing to the disturbnestrana now in Poking. Among the ances on the Pei Ho and at Peking, the Subjectionians who called on the Min-warehouses at Shanghai have been filled not see New I. A. Crandall and Miss so that they can take no more goods, rrison, who are especially fear- and that goods arriving there have to go safety of Minister Conger and Into temporary shelter or under tarpaulins or remain affoat. An export broker says

"The cotton goods that go to China are what is known as 'brown goods,' sheetges L. A. Crandall and Miss Harrison, ings, drills, jeans and flannels, of which proved the prospects for peace, it is said. When you called at there are from 150 to 200 grades. The legation yesterday and asked me if trade amounts annually from \$8,000,000 to dent Stevn of the Orange Free State has sold make known in China an offer \$10,000,000. They are shipped via Suez or surrendered except President Steyn himfrom American friends for the western ports and go west over the self. Those officials who are prisoners

their pertious situation in Peking. Northern and the Canadian Pacific road. President Steyn for the purpose of at-"All are shipped to Shanghai for distri- tempting to prove to him the uselessness communicating the announcement of bution in the markets of the Manchuria of a continuance of the struggle, which ean only produce bloodshed without any be able or dare to affempt a rescue. This and Niu Chwang. The shipments counterbalancing advantages.

Kinster Conger and his suite, and, to "The present situation affects Northern to personally surrender, but they are be stone unturned in the effort to capital invested in the great mills of the ginning to see the unfairness of sacrific rescue, I cabled yesterday to South in North and South Carolina, Ala- ing life to personal wishes. It is expect ese official in Shanghal, re- bama and Georgia. Arrangements are ed hat when General Botha learns of him to make known by the best making to meet the situation, and in the the tefeat of his colleagues he will gladie, and publish broadcast in end no interest will, I believe, suffer ly enter into conferences looking to the was and North China, that liberal re- greatly. The trade in general thinks establishment of peace. The need of newspapers too pessimistic and that the more civil administrators is urgent, and Minister Conger and his suite and difficulties will be straightened out. Some the necessity for their appointment is behold to the opposite opinion and considor the situation serious and that it will administrators with a knowledge of the boy Extraordinary and Minister Pien- he a long time before export trade conditions improve."

A MISSIONARY EXPLAINS.

BOSTON, July 11 .- "To my mind the nissionaries in China are no more to blame for the present trouble there than is cheap American flour," said the Rev. Charles H. Daniels, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for divisions for service in China is brought Foreign Missions, when asked his opin- nearer. The occupation of Bethlehem by

went on, "are not different from our own center of supplies and forces him to retillers of the soil in the West. When tire to Harrismith and the mountain disthey find that the Americans are sending trict, where his commandoes can find litflour to China and selling it there cheap- tle food. Vrede and Harrismith are now er than the price at which the natives the only towns of the Orange River Colcan raise rice, they naturally object just ony not under pritish control. as the people of the Western States would chances of a counter-stroke are rapidly

themselves could produce it. The missionaries may be partially at erts to send reinforcements to China. me of the British policy in China were fault, but they are certainly no more so itte so far as Japan was concerned, than the tradesmen. They were attacka British Government had made a ed first because they were the most exing appeal to Japan to send an ade- posed, many of them being in places far ate force to Caina to suppress the out- removed from the bulk of Christian in- Beth Parties Offered Him Second aks of mob violence and to rescue the habitants. The missionaries have always gations. Japan, in dispatching rein- tried to act in accordance with the Chisments, had not been required to nese laws and customs and have been see my pladges respecting her ulterior treated courteously by the authorities." In regard to the best way of settling the Chinese question, Mr. Daniels said:

initiative of England at a critical "The American Board, I think, is quite s of Chinese affairs. Mr. Broderick in harmony with the United States Govnot explain whether there was any ernment in the position which has been theory concerning this outbreak is that ticket. He avoided any reference to a it is simply incident to the reform move- The offer of the Republican nomination

at request of England, is co-operating der for 150 books, including the Bible and the former commander of the Texas to the other Powers in the restoration many commentaries, and those books allow his name to be used at Philadelwent into the Imperial household. Of phia. The invitation to become the runread by the Emperor, but they probably by Comptroller Coler, desegated by Senadeliverance of the Legations, if it can would never have entered the household for Hill, who had picked the naval hero

one of the most troublesome chapters Powers to create order. After that many ed by the Admiral. European diplomacy. Japan, having things will be explained and there will

THE FIGHTING AT TIEN-TSIN.

on the formal statisfaction to a Che Foo dispatch the fighting around of the Presidential candidacy of Admiral hinese news offers a strange medicy verent yet experienced. The British casualties were thirty or forty killed or wounded. The Chinese had 35,000 men attacking simultaneously from the north, east and west, and made excellent practice with over 100 guns. The defenders it was only the presence of the newly arrived Japanese and Russian guns that prevented a disaster. One Russian company of infantry, numbering 120 men, had 115 killed or wounded. The German contingent also suffered heavily. By the evening of the 4th the situation was very critical. The allies narrowly escaped to-

compelled the Chinese to retire. On July 6th, the rain having abated the Chinese renewed the attack, opening CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUMthe operations against Tien-Tain, nor fire on Tien-Tsin with two batteries explanations of the evidence which four-inch guns, but the allies, aided by Admiral firuce to believe that Prince Her Majesty's steams ip Terrible's guns. is supplying the Legations with succeeded in silencing the artillery after

in that making July 3d. Upward of 150 shells fell into them I felt sure it would do good if used them to them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter the latter them I felt sure it would do good if used the latter the

Journal and Advertiser from Che Foo engaged the Chinese artillery, but with little effect. The twelve-pounder of the The remnant of the Methodist confer- British first-class cruiser Terrible then nce outside of Peking and Tien-Tein are came into action, but the enemy placed dispealing of themselves as follows: Dr. two shells fairly under the gun, damagslopkins, Mrs. King and her husband, of ing the carriage and wounding the crew Peking, intend to leave on Monday for The gun was withdrawn and replaced by Japan, as they cannot stay here any a French gun, which had a similar expe-

> The Japanese casualties during the day's fighting were an officer and two men

> > PRINCE TUAN REBELS.

LONDON, July 11 .- According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Express it is war to the knife between the Downger Empress and Prince Tuan. In a re cent edict the latter boidly discards his mask and signs himself as Emperor. He warmly commends the prowess of "his faithful Boxers," and in flowery language appeals to their cupidity and fanaticism. In the same decree, Prince Tuan ap points Prince Tsuan, the "iron-capped" Prince Tsaishan, his Imperial clansman, and Kan Yi to command the three chief wings of the Boxer army.

The Chinese version of the origin of the outbreak as published in Shanghai is a to Shanghai. The an-tive Christians were suffering great per- that Baron von Ketteler was hated by se of the Chinese Govern- secution. The American refugees are the Pekingese, who, taking advantage of the foreign Ministers is leaving here for Japan at every opportu- the condition of affairs, shot him out of revenge, causing a conflict between Chinese and Germans, the latter destroying

The infuriated soldiers under Prince Toan then gained complete control over

BRITISH LOSE

LONDON, July 10 .- The War Office has ssued another casualty list from South tles as a result of the war are 48,188 offi-

LONDON, July 10 .- Lord Roberts has sent the following dispatch to the War Office

"PRETORIA, July 10 .- Clements and Paget's forces reached Bethlehem on July 4th. The former, on nearing the town, sent in a flag of truce, demanding its surrender, which was refused by Dewet, when Paget, making a wide turning movement, succeeded in getting hold of the enemy's most important position,

commanding the town. This was carried by the Ulsters and Yorkshire Light Infantry. This morning the attack was continued and by noon the town was in our hands and the enemy in full retreat." PRETORIA, July 10 .- The British success at Bethlehem has considerably im-

The whole of the government of Presi-Minister Conger and his suite Southern and Northern Pacific, the Great have been allowed to communicate with

> coming daily more apparent. Intelligent people could undoubtedly greatly aid in the future settlement of difficulties, inas-

mission is prevalent among the Boers. NEW YORK, July 11 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Lord Roberts' reports at midnight again reveal the progress in the Orange River Colony, by which the release of several on of the cause of the Chinese uprising. Generals Paget and Clements after a hard "The Chinese farmers," Mr. Daniels fight deprives General Dewet of his chief the political situation.

much as a frank feeling in favor of sub-

if the Chinese were selling wheat in the diminishing both in the Orange River Col-United States at lower prices than they ony and in the Transvaal, and it may be possible within a fortnight for Lord Rob-

THEY WANTED PHILIP.

Place on the Ticket.

NEW YORK, July 11 .- The World says: Had the late Rear Admiral Philip cared tion has made it so. They refused to acto go into politics Governor Roosevelt cept the verdict of four years ago. They would not have been the Republican nominee for Vice President. Since the death of the Admiral it has developed taken against the breaking up of the em- that he had the choice of second place on pire. We favor toe open door policy. My either the Republican or the Democratic

an bundate for Japanese action, ment which was started by the Emperor, was made by Senator Platt, who called "One of our missionaries sent us an or- at the Navy Yard and strenuously urged course, we do not know that they were ning mate of Mr. Bryan was delivered as the man to stir up enthusiasm in the "At present it is the business of the East. Both offers were modestly reject-

Comptroller Coler, commissioned Senator Hill, met the Admiral at a dinner in Brooklyn. The Comptroller and the Admiral were close personal friends. Tien-Tsin on the 3d and 4th was the se- Dewey. Comptroller Coler informed Admiral Philip in a half jocular way that the Democrats were considering his name for the Vice Presidency.

"Sh-sh-sh-sh-don't say a word," answered Admiral Philip, with a deprecat-ing wave of his hand, "Platt was over numbered 14,000; with scant supplies, and to see me the other day and we went all over that question from the Republican

side. After dinner the Comptroller gave the Admiral to understand that he was serious in his offer. Admiral Philip then recited the incidents of the interview with Platt.

"I believe that Admiral Philip looked on both offers as a huge joke," said the Comptroller. "He seemed to enjoy telling of Mr. Platt's visit.

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all The second movement is not making the concession and many houses were safe. Lord Sails-partially wrecked. The casualties, however, were few, the civillans and women and children being ordered to seek shelter in the cellars of the town hall and the second to seek shelter in the cellars of the second to seek shelter in the cellars of the second to seek shelter in the cellars of the second to seek shelter in the cellars of the second to seek shelter in the cellars of th

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THE CAMPAIGN OUTLOOK VIEWED

Pestmaster-General C. E. Smith Discusses the Issues of the Hour.

CANTON, Ohio, July 11.—"You can say Silk, that we of the East are pleased with both onventions," said Postmaster General Smith when asked to say something on

"What kind of a campaign do you anticipate?" was asked.

"I look for a very active campaign all along the line, with much speaking. The general speaking I do not think will commence much before the 1st of September, but between now and then there will be an occasional address by Mr. Roosevelt and possibly others."

"Along what lines do you expect the campaign to be fought?"

"I think the contest will settle down to virtually two issues-one of these, probably the chief one, will be the currency question. The Democratic convenhave proclaimed their stand for silver, and the battle of four years ago on that question will have to be fought over There is no such issue as imperialism. That is a fiction. There can be no imperialism in a free country. But the question of upholding and strengthening the Government in dealing with the issues growing out of the war and in administering the new people brought under our care and protection is an important issue and will figure conspicuously in the campaign."

"To what extent will the trust question

enter into the campaign?" "Not to a great extent. To my opinion, that is a business question rather than a political one and the Republican party has declared in favor of such legislation as will correct any evils that may exist as will correct any evils that may exist carloads of clearly and as forcibly as any party can

in honesty and fairness." "What of the political situation in China?"

"It seems to be clearing. We are hopeful that it has improved; we have not had definite communication, but reports indicate the safety of the Ministers on July 4 or 5, and if they were safe then, there is reason to hope that they are still safe. Every day they nold out additions to the hope of ultimate relief."

"Do you think the Chinese question will enter into the campaign?" "No, I do not. It cannot become an issue. The Government is doing nothing more than any government must do to

protect its people. We have emphatically and continuously disclaimed intention to do anything else. The note of the State Department bearing on this subject has been well received by the people of this country and by the representatives of the Powers."

Prsident McKinley took an airing about

the city as usual this morning and shortly before lunch took a walk of several blocks, accompanied by Postmaster General Smith, who is his guest, and George the from Central China is, however.

TIEN-TSIN, July 4.—The Chinese shellthe foreign settlements all day long the pourse telling armtions about the lawn for the notificacallers during the day and active preparations about the lawn for the notifica-

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